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For all this we should be grateful, for there are hot days to come, and the pleasant weather will prepare us to meet them

The following dis-ection of the record of Governor Cleveland is as clear and pointed as any yet published. It was written by an ex President of the Anti-Monopoly Lesgue of New York in reply to a eulogist of the Democratic candidate for Presi-

side of his predecessor. The absence of flifty-two

the other a lawyer, an attorney for railroad corporations. They were appointed with the intent that they should outvote and control the nominee of the friends of the

competing railroad, from the service of which he was translated to this public

thereby taxed the workingmen of this city about \$300,000 per annum for the benefit of an elevated railroad clique, some of whose members smirched the judiciary, disgraced the city and become noterious as the wickedest men of a wicked

His veto message was the work of railroad lawyers, was unsound in its law, untrue in it3 facts, servile in it3 spirit, and debasing in its influence. It was based upon the assumed violation of a contract that was never made—the assent of the city to the report of the Commisioners of Rapil Transit, which assert was never given; fixing rates of fare, over which the Commis-

sioners have no jurisdiction He has opposed, and, so far as is in his power, nulified all legislation to shorten the hours or labor or improve the condition of workingmen and women, or to increase

their wig s and their comforts. He has made Mr. Manning Governor by proxy, and that gentleman has named his appointments, dietated his policy, and controlled his administration. By way of compensation Mr. Manning has secured his present nomination, and will be President de facto in the event of his election.

He has protected in effice known violations of the law. The managers of his caminates of the law. The managers of his caminates of the law.

paign are charged with official peculation and fraud, and to these charges he has given no exemination.

He has been nearly two years in office he has removed no corrupt officer of his, originated no measure of public interest performed none of his promises. The time which others have devoted to the import ant duties of the public service he gives to the defeat of public measures for immate rial faults.

He is a political disappointment. As a statesman he is a failure."

Your First Vote

My son, you will cast your first vote for President next November. I don't want to it flaence your vote. I don't want you to vote for a certain man just because cer-tain other men do. I want you to sit down and think about it before you vote. I want is nother men do. I want you to sit down and think about it before you vote. I want you to be able to give a reason for your vote. I want you to go to the polls in good company. As a young man of progressive ideas, I want you to be abreast of the world and shoulder to shoulder with the times when you wakk up to the polls. I want you, on entering politics, to align with the party that has the purest, most pory, whether you are a Republican or a Democrat. There are honest men, patroice citizens, good Christians in both parties. Only, I ton't want to see you walk up to the polls and cart your first vote with the party

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sleep at night. The poor man who can't take his journey away for the summer represents the great body of the people, who do well to get a week away from work and household carcs, and who take their summering, if they take it at all, when the thermometer is high and lifeat home seems a borden.

Up to this time those of us who "can't get away" have been doing reasonably well, with no cause for complaint. There have been few intolerably hot days, and the nights have been for the most part.

of wood.

"Yes, I know you call," said the rising pharmacist, running his bony fingers desparingly through his gressy hair. "And I gio you!" continued the Asiatic. "Fiftytwo!" and he attempted to make some cabalistic figures on the wrap

ping paper.
"You've got me dead!" cried the com-"You've got me dead!" cried the com-pounder of prescriptions, dropping into a chair. "I glo blind!" yelled the China-man, thoroughly aroused. Then looking in the direction of the cold, sheet-iron stove, which was taking a vacation prepar-atory to a rvice in a cooler season, ho reased madly toward it and seized a puker. Fearing that something dreadful was about to happen; the drug clerk jumped to his feet, and, with eyes starting from their sockets, cried loudly: "Here! Drop that poker—quick!" "Ab!" exclaimed the Chinaman, letting fall from bis hand the crooked from rod and

"Governor Cleveland addressed the peofall from his hand the crooked fron rod an ple in the Senate Chamber standing by the side of his predecessor. The absence of his predecessor. The absence of the forest the name. Ploker-

side of his predecessor. The absence of all reference to his promises in that address, its inferiority to that of Governor Cornell in statesmanship, ability and dignity, prepared them for coming disappointments.

He nominated for Railroad Commissioners two comparatively unknown men; one a recent employe and the candidate of a railroad President, who had married into the family of a Republican politicism; the other a lawyer, an attorney for railroad!

How to Sleep.

control the moninee of the friends of the act and thus nullify it. That one of them, after some months, declined the work be was appointed to do, and has since in some cries acted with Commissioner O'Donnell, was equally fortunate for the public and fard to the scheme for, the destruction of the commission.

He insulted the friends of the commission by nominating Mr. O'Donnell for the shorter term, and writing upon the nomination that he made it "as required by law."

In a recent paper read before the Boston Society for Medical Improvement Dr. R. M. Hotges said: "it is a common impression that to tak, food immediately before going to bed and to sleep is unwise. Such a suggestion is answered by a reminder that the lostinct of animals prompts and in sammer an after-dinner nap, escally when that meal is taken at midday, is a luxury indulged in by many. Neither darkness nor season of the year hour of the evening meal is 6 or 7 o'clock, nour of the evening meal is 6 or 7 o'clock, and interval of twelve hours or more elapses without food, and for persons whose nutri-In a recent paper read before the Bosto He nominated for Superintendent of Public Works a railroad contractor, and placed the canals under the control of the restless night, and much of the head and restless night, and much of the head and backache, and the languid, half rested condition on rising, which is accompanied by no appetite for breakfast. This meal itself often dissipates these sensations. It is, therefore, desirable, if not essential, when nutriment is to be crowded, that the last thing before going to bed should be the taking of food. Steeplesenses is often caused by starvation, and a tumbler of mik, if drank in the middle of the night, will often put people to sleep when hyp. will often put people to sleep when hyp-notics would fail of their purpose. Food honce would not their purpose. Food before rising is an equally important expedient. It supplies strength for bathing and dressing, laborious and wearisome tasks for the underled, and is a better morning pick-me-up than any hackneyed 'tonic'."

Property Dearer I han Life.

Sir William Charley outdid himself at the Old Bailey last week. A man who had been concerned with four others in assault-ing first, another man, then a woman who cried "Shama," and fically a woman in whose shop the first woman took refuge whose shop the first woman took refuge the assault, in the last case, consisting of a blow on the head from which the woman ultimately died), was sentenced by the common estream to ten months' hard labor. A companion of this prisoner in the first two assaults got four months. Sussequently three other prisoners, indicted for stealing linen, received from the same learned judge five years' penal servitude if William Charley evidently has the true Conservative feeling about the sanctity of Conservative feeling about the sanctity of

Bed-bugs, Flice!

A Ball and a Hammock

Surlington Hawkeys.

The little Base Ball rolled under the tree and leaned up against a clump of white

clover to rest.

"Well, I am a little tired," he said, with the sir of a man who is pretty well satisfied with himself and desen't care who knows how emart he is. "I'm not very big for my circumference, but I'm bory and get there in a way to astoniah humanity."

"What bave you done?" drawled the East India Hammock, languidly, making at verflort to swing a little in the evening bretza.

hreiza.
"Done!" said the little Base Ball scornfully. "What have I done?—Since 2 o'clock I have been at it. I broke the short stop's firg." knocked the eye out of the catcher, sainned the pitcher's hands, doubled up the umpire twice, drove the wind clean out of the second brye, broke eix pancs of glass and a woman's head in the school house, and knocked a spectator cold. What have I done? I haven't laid around all day, a limp mass of protoplasmic network."

And he smiled a bitter triumph, as he thus displayed his college training.

driven into the ground like a fly in a cu

"Als:!" it said, in the tone of a crushed man, as it watched the monning human limp painfully toward the hotel. "Also my pride is forever humbled. I will neve again sneer at gentleness. I will neve dispise the hand of steel in the velve gauntiet again."
His swinging comrade laughed a mock

ing laugh. . . . S milia similibus curranter," she said

"it is the mild power subdues."

A emothered sob, ending in a pitiful wall, was the only reply, and the strong tree boughed itself to hear the little Base bawl.

Rising Young Man in South Carolin

Exchange.

A young man in Spartanburg, S. C., who is ambitious to serve in the State Legislature, has written a two-column article for a local paper, in which he sets forth his "views" in this fashiou: "The su moneyed powers must be checkmated and curbed, or else the flary horse of superb individual splendor will disarm the weary charger, and mount trimophantly the hilltops of oppression and fendal centralization, while we can but stand in the valley below and pray God to abate the coming storm, and, holding to the delusive phantom of vain hope, resort to capricious change to hold back the resistless avalanche of damnable and headlong discrimination. Now, Mr. Elitor, I have said enough to demonstrate beyond all speculative doubts that we can make this a grand old State, if we will but give all legitimate inducements to factories and carb the bits of the iron horse of extortion."

A Jolly Story of a Judge.

While attending the Missouri Press Association meeting, recently held at Springfield, Frank P. Biair, Jr, told the following very good story: On one of the many official excursions made by boat to Fortress Monroes and Chrespeake Bay Chief Justice Waite, of the Supreme Court, Jac'g: Hall, of North Osrolinia, and other digninaries of the beach were perticipants. When the Government etcsmer had fairly got into the Atlantic the sea was rough and the vessel pitched fearfully. Judge Hall was taken violently with sea-sickness. As he was retching over the side of the vessel and meaning alond in his sgony the Chief Justice stepped gently to his side and, laying a smooth hand on his shoulder, said: "My dear Hall, can I do anything for yon?" 'I wish," said the sea sick Judge, "your honor would overrule this While attending the Missouri Press As Judge, "your honor would overrule this motion."

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